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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Money on call, steady at 11-4011-2 per cent.; last loan, 11-2 per cent.; prime mercantite paper, 31-204 per cent.; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4,851-404.45-1-2 for demand, and at 4,831-204.45-4 for sixty lays. Posted rates, 4,841-204.45-4 and 1,896-486-1-2; commercial bills, 4,82-3-4; silver certificates, 581-2059-1-2; barsilver, 59; Mexican dollars, 451-2; government bonds, strong, state bonds, lull; railroad bonds, strong.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK Aug. 3.—There was no great outburst of speculative enthusiasm in the stock market today as a series of the peace news. The market between the stock market today as a result of the peace news. The market between the stock market today as a considerable outburst. The stock market between the stock of much more offdetect is the general growing conviction that is the general to the abundant supplies of the requirement of the abundant supplies of the growing of the growing that the growing the growing that the growing that the growing the growing that the growing the growing that the present level of exchange and these operations must be accepted and these operations must be accepted and the growing the growing they would probably leave their funds there without drawing exchange. It seems downtral, also, whether the growing NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Small domesti-tecepis and a firm Liverpool marke today were motives for higher prices in wheat. September closed 3-tc highe-and December gained 1-2c. Corn los 1-2c. Oats rose 1-8671-4c. Privision were extremely weak. Pork decline.

	1-2c. Oats	rose	1-8601-	te. Pr		the event of his conviction could not be learned vesterday.
1	were extremely weak. Pork declined 30c; lard 15c and ribs 20c.				rearmed greaterang.	
						WALTER C. SCOTT DEAD.
T B	WHEAT-				Close.	
	July	651	654	645	6.24	Story That He Killed Himself Vigor-
Ш	Sept	644	644	619	648	ously Denied.
H.	Dec	(14)	641	637	641	News was received here yesterday of
10	CORN-					the death of Mr. Walter C. Scott, who
	July	334	834	33	334	left Hampton last Thursday for Jack- sonville, Fla., to take a position in
3	Sept	431	33‡	321	331	Cummer's lumber mill, near that city.
	OATS-				14 (5.17)	Before leaving here Mr. Scott was em-
	July	1.01	201	201	205	ployed at the Normal School. He had
	Sept	283	231	234	234	been sick for a week or two, but his
	PORK-		Dr. Aller	100000	TARREST .	illness occasioned his friends no appre-
	Sept	9.35	9.474	9.35	9.474	hension. His wife and child reside
	LARD-		72500		Section	with Mr. Daniel B. Risley, the lady's
a	Sept	5.45	5.474	5.40	5.45	father, on Locust street.
	Oet	5.471	5.524	5.45	5.524	It was learned that when Mr. Scot
	RIBS-					started for Jacksonville he was feeling well and was cheerful. He had no do-
į	Sept	5.421	5.45	5.40	5.45	mestic trouble of any kind, it is said
	Oct	5.45		5.50	5 56	hence the statement made by a Jack-
	Cash on					sonville paper that he committed sui-
	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour slow: No 3 spring wheat.					cide is indignantly denied.
	68@75; No. 2 red, 654@654; No. 2					The Times-Union and Citizen, of that
	corn, 33@3	331 - N	0. 2 0	nts.	H. No.	city, in an account of Mr. Scott's death
	2 white, 2					says:
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	@35; No.	1 (1	AY See	d 86	prime	to work at Cummer's mill, he having
	timothy s	eed y	571- 10	DES TH	rk ner	been employed by them at their other mills, and was to have gone to work
	barrel 9 to	100 15	lard to	or 100 t	this morning. He was a sawyer by	
	barrel 9.40@9.45; lard, per 100 pounds, 5.374@5.40; short ribs sides, loose,				trade, and commanded good wages	
	5 50@5.65; dry salted sloulders,				Saturday night he was down town, and	
	boxed, 4665; short clear sides,				started out to his boarding house, nea	
	boxed, 5.75@6.00; No. 2 yellow corn, 354a334.				the mill, about 8:30 o'clock. He did no	
					reach the house, but evidently left the	
	magazing.					hack a short distance from there, a
			0.0000			he was found by some of the employ ees of the mill about 10:30 o'clock in
	BALTIMO					the road leading to the mill dead, Th
	BALTIM	ORE.	Aug. 3.	-Flou	-Dan;	hody was not warm

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Flour—Duli;

HALTIMORIE, Aug. 3.—Flour—Dull; mechanged:
Wheat—Firm; spot, 72 1-4@72 3-8; nonth, 71 1-2@5-8; September, 70 3-4@1; southern wheat by sample, 65@72; lo on grade, 62@72 3-4.
Corn—Easier; spot and month, 36 1-2 gla6 5-8; September, 36 3-4@37; southern white and yellow corn, 39@40.
Oats—Easier; No. 2 white western, 33 gla3 1-2.

33 1-2.

Rye—Firmer.

Hay—Steady.
Sugar—Strong: unchanged.

Butter—Steady; fancy creamery, 20.

Eggs—Firm; unchanged.

Cheese—Steady; unchanged.

Letture—50675 per bushel basket.

Whiskey—Unchanged.

NEW YORK COTON FUTURES. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton fu-ures opened dull. August, 5.8; Sep-ember, 5.88; October, 5.9; November, 95; obcember, 5.00; January, 6.09; Pebruary, 6.06; March, 6.09; April, 6.12; Jay 6.17

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Maori girls in the North Island of New Zealand are being tattooed by a Urewera tohunga for \$15 aplece. Kaiser Wilhelm treated forty British and forty-eight German naval cadets to beer on his yacht Hohenzollern while at Trondhjem. at froanjem,
In a recently discovered Roman tomb
the skeleton of a woman was found
which had a complete set of false teeth,
beautifully wrought in pure gold.

Miss Aubrey D. Hagg, left this morning to visit her parents in Gloucester county.

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A COLLIER'S SPEASY

Why the Maryland Soldiers West Pal Off Yesterday. Trials in thenty Court. Death of Wat Is. Scott.

The hig black, lazy-looki colli-

The big black, lazy-looki collier of Aberenda, which for the four weeks has been lying off. Point, with four thousand tons of stored in her thick iron hull, await orders from Washington, yesterdaynished a sensation. When the Abera, with several other cost-laden shipmehoried in Hampton Houds her orrs, and men confidently expected to sunpany yemenology. We mimodore Watson to thoust of Spain and furnish fuel to thanker mensive are that were to sendmiral Camara's fleet to the bottoof the ocean. But the sailing orderat was looked for never came and ase days rolled by and lengtiened it weeks life on board the colliers mue so monotonous that the men ran to grumble among themselves.

This condition of affairs lad for a fortnight and then the mengan to undergo a change. It camon so gradually that the officers ditted was for the signal to weigh anchend sail away, seemed to have pass into a state of complete and perfectisfaction with their lot. And so they were a thousand miles away om Ohleon, the second their contentment leaked out. Not a state of complete and perfectisfaction with their lot. And so they were a thousand miles away om Ohleon, the second their contentment leaked out. Not lands are unhappy and world be gl. if they were a thousand miles away om Ohleon, the second their contentment leaked out. Not lands are unhappy and world be gl. if they were a thousand miles away om Ohleon, the second their contentment leaked out. Not lands are unhappy and would be gl. if they were a thousand miles away on Ohleon the coller, who happenets have business with one of the samship agents on the dock, was aazed to learn that ten barrels of boued beer consigned to George A. Griswid, cook on the Aberanda, was there in the freight room a waiting transportation to the vessel. He said that the must be some mistake—that the back was mot authorized to receive good of that character. He soon became crivined, however, that the back was mot outh, however, that he has been resping a rich harvest of niddles, and that, besides having the sai

to be true Griswold is not theonly man who will have serious trouble with Uncle Sam. The offense is one for which the government accepts no excuse and conviction means a long term of confluence at hard labor in a Federal prison. It is stated that letecture are now at work on the case and that Griswold's accomplices will be known in a few days. The cook with be tried by naval court martial, but the nature of the nunsimment which will follow in

he road leading to the mill dead. The body was yet warm.
"Dr. Hoyle Haddock made a post mortem examination and found that leath had been caused by a bullet from 1 pistol of 22-cullbre. The shot entered he temple on the right side and went almost through the brain, stopping at he skull on the left side of the head. Death must have been instantaneous. The pistol from which the shot was lired was found by his side, and near his right hand, from which it had evdently fallen."

The impression prevails among Mr.

The impression prevails among Mr.

menny tallen."

The impression prevails among Mr. Scott's friends here that he was way-laid and robbed. He had considerable money and wore a handsome and costly gold watch.

BIG HEPTASOPHS HERE.

Annual Banquet of Relief Conciave, No. 315, The annual banquet of Relief Conciave, No. 315, The annual banquet of Relief Conciave, No. 315, of the order of Heptasophs, took place at the half of the organization in Phoebus last Tuesday right. There was a large attendance, many of the members being accompanied by their wives and daughters.

The meeting was one of the mist pleasant ever held by this large and prosperous conclave. Supreme Archon N. S. Cohen, of Pittsburg: Supreme Secretary S. H. Tattersall, of Pittsburg: Supreme Organizer John W. Cruett, of Baltimore, and Major Phipps, of the First Maryland Regiment, a distinguished Heptasoph, were present and delivered interesting and instructive addresses concerning the great work already accomplished by the order and the greater work before it. Major Jas. D. Winne acted as master of ceremo-

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nies and introduced the visitors.

The speaking was followed by a splentid supper, after which music was dancing were the order until a late with the soldiers! Home orchestra. The supreme officers paid Relief Conclave many light compliments.

FOUND THE BOOKS MINED

Hence the Maryland Troops Were Not Paid Yesterdy.

The Maryland troops at Fort Monroe confidently expected to receive a month's pay yesterday, but were disap-pointed. As the men themselves ar-in no way responsible for the pestpone-ment of the interesting event, they ar-not happy. They may get their money today.

not happy. They may get their money today,
The trouble, it is said, is due to bad book-keeping, for which the orderly sergeants and captains are to blame. Not all of the companies of course, are involved in the model. The accounts of a number of the orderlies are in good condition. The work of overhanding the books was, it is said, commenced yesterday morning, and it is hoped that the tangles in them will be straightened out in time to pay off today.

It was rumored yesterday that the Maryland troops will be ordered away at an early day and the government wishes them to have their money before leaving Old Point.

Board of Directors of Blacksburg Col-tege at Old Point.

The Board of Directors of the Blacks-burg College, this State, was in session yesterday at the Hygela Hotel. Old Point, Among those in atendance up in the meeting were Professor McRride, president of the institution; Captain Vander, principal of the Miller Manual Training School, near Charlottosville. Mr. S. Hamilton Graves, of Roanoke, and others.

and others.

A night session, which continued until a late hour, was held for the purpose of considering the question of electing two new professors for the cellege. The Blacksburg institution is one of the most efficient and prosperous educational establishments in the State and is gaining in popularity at a rapid rate under the wise direction of Professor McBride.

A YEAR FOR SPRATT.

John Spratt, the eight-year-old Newport News lad who was detected, on the afternoct of the Sth of July, in the act of a bling a money draw in the office of the electric railway commany, was tried in the County Court yesterday and convicted, the Jury fixing his punishment at one year in the State peniteritary. The verdict was fired with a string to it, however. The javors told Judge Lee that under the law and the evidence they could not avoid convicting Spratt, but they carnestly desired that instead of being sent to prison be be turned over to the Laurel Institute, a short distance above Richmond, Judge Lee commended them and said that steps would be taken to have their a string the commended the same and the string of the commended the charge of horse stealing, but was acquitted. On the coming of the Elst of July Smith found a horse belonging to the Clifton Steam Laundry, of Newport News, grazing on an open lot, where, it is said, the Phoebus agent of the laundry, Mr. Willoughly, had left him. The boy mounted the animal and rode away and, it was alleged, a little later tried to sell him for \$2. The jury refused to believe that the charge was true.

Mrs. W. H. Carter, of the West End, is visiting friends in Henry county. Mrs. C. C. Mugler, who has been se-riously ill at her home on Chapel stret,

riously ill at her home on Chapel stret, is improving.

Miss Helen May Crafford, who has been visiting Mrs. Chaude Tignor for the past three months, has returned to her home at Lee Flali.

He was a tough boy and he didn't care who suspected it. He came into the office and in a brusque and reckless fashion demanded the portrait "cut" of a certain well known character. The matter was looked up and he was told that the portrait would necessitate an outlay on his part of \$1.25. "Where's de 'phons?" queried the

tough boy.

He entered the box, slamming the the door after him and yelling into the instrument in a voice that reached clear around the corner.

"Gimme me 'Main'—hullo, wot's de matter wid you? Can't you git it? Gimme 'Main umphy-one.' Yes, dat's peen employed by them at their other mills, and was to have gone to work this morning. He was a sawyer by trade, and commanded good wages, Saturday night he was down town, and started out to his boarding house, near he mill, about 8:30 o'clock. He did not each the house, but evidently left the make a short distance from there, as ie was found by some of the employees of the mill about 10:30 o'clock in he road leading to the mill dead. The 'Or, Hoyle Haddock made 'Yes, o' course dat's it. Dollar twenty-fortem average of the mill dead. The 'Or, Hoyle Haddock made 'Yes, o' course dat's it. Yes, o' course dat's it. Dollar twenty-five. Hey? Yes, I'll be right down." The tough boy rong off, slammed the telephone door, cleared his throat

harshly, expectorated in the waste bas ket and stalked from the counting-

The Young Agitator.

He had been reclining across his father's knee in an attitude somewhat lacking in elegance. When he was released he wiped the moisture from his eyes and sat himself carefully down on

the softest sofa pillow.
"Father," he said, "I decidedly object to your method of handling this His father looked up in surprise.

"And why so, sonny?"
"Because," replied the youthful
statesman, "it smacks too much of
paternalism!"

The Iron Heel Again.

"Yes, sir," said the Chairman of the Dyea Vigilance Committee, "the durn skunk hez one wife here an' another at St. Michael's." "Down with monopoly!" "Bust the trusts!" came the hoarse shout from

hundreds of throats. It was generally conceded that hanging was too good for a bigamist in a country where there were 153 men to every woman.

SOME REASONS WHY THEY ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

ing Bombardment of Mantanzas Said Had Dewey Had the Spanish Squadron at Ma-

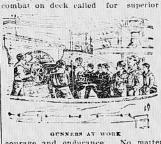
"The grandest shot I ever saw or ever heard of You Americans are the deadliest gunners on earth." So said an English naval officer, by courtesy on board the monitor Puritan, when a man at the guns planted a ten-inch

man at the gins planted a ten-inal projectic plumb in the vitals of the Spanish rampart at Matanzas.

"In my opinion if Dewey, with his expert gunners, had been in command of the Spanish squadron at Manila, he would have been the victor just the same, for all the world knows that in marksmanship nothing ever could equal our boys." This was the remark of an officer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was referring especially to that superb shot from the craiser Raieign that struck the magazine of the Don Julian de Austria and blew

the Spanish warship into splinters.

The naval powers of the earth are standing aghast at the havor wrought at Manila by the men at our guns. It has placed us at one stride in the front rank of navai powers, demonstrating that with the total transformation in methods ushered in with the birth of ironclads the American navy of 1898 has solved the problem with superior gunnery, just as it solved the problem of our success in our earlier wars, when



Take the regular navy, or the regular army, and target practice with all sorts of weapons is a main feature of the education at Annapolis and West Point. The young officer who enters either branch of the service carries in-to it a deadly and trained precision in the use of the guns, and the navy and the army bear the mark of efficiency impressed on those who command them. The cool head and the clear eye are the main ingredients, and when found in combination are trained to the highin combination are trained to the nigh-est moteh of accuracy. Guancis are born not made, is a very old remark, but, in a sense, a very true one, and the gun-ners of our navy are picked for their work from the ablest men of the crew work from the ablest mea of the cew-in that line. Target practice at An-napolis is very frequent. In addition to the broadside practice with the larger guns in Chesanoslo Bay, prizer are given to first-class men who or-come most expert with rapid-firing

guns in rough and smooth water. The they learn to handle with amazing ac-curacy. There is also rife practice at the butts, from 100 to 600 yards, and whole companies are exercised in volleys. Hence, there is not an ensign in our navy to-day who has not been made a master at the guns before he leaves his naval home on the Severn. He is capable of taking a raw crew and converting the men into experts like himself, and only the best are finally placed in charge of the guns. Carry out this regimen on board of every warship that flies the flag, and the ku perior gunnery of the navy can be uplerstood.
Take the native American blood, and

its expert gunnery can be accounted for by the law of inheritance. Our forefathers, who prowled the woods for game, and had Indians to dodge, were obliged to be marksmen if they wanted to live. The old squirrel gun of the Revolution and the rifle of the sturdy pioneer of the West were simply the forerunners of the magnificent gunnery seen in the army and navy to-jay, Blood will tell. The gun has been our native weapon since the republic was born. When the gallant band that defended the Alamo in 1836 was butchered to a man by the Mexicans under Santa Ana, they left four times their number of the enemy dead on the field. The last to fall was the immortal Dayy Crockett, and when he faced his foes with his back to wall of the old fort, he was completely encircled by budies of the Mexicans be had slain with his pistol .- New York Mail and Express,

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Marketable Autographs The autographs of most people are of little value unless signed to a check

that is backed up by a bank account or attached to a deed or note secured by property. At a recent sale of theatrical however, certain autographs sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$20 An autograph letter written by the great English actor Edmund Kean sold for \$20, while a letter written by Frederick Lemaitre, the celebrated French actor, sold for only \$2. Autographs of John McCullough and of Steele Mack-John McCullough and of Steele Mack-aye, the author of "Hazel Kirke," sold at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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